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The Opening Statement in Defense of ARAKI, Sadao

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If it pleases the Tribunal, we would like to present counterevidence in refutation of the charages and assertions of the Prosecution against the accused ARAKI.

1. The charges of the Presecution against ARAKI are as follows:

Together with all the other accused: counts 1 to 17, 27 to 32, 34 and 44.

Together with some other accused: counts 18, 19, 23, 25, 26, 33, 35, 45, 46, 47, and 51 to 55.

The Prosecution, however, points out only the following public career of ARAKI:

Minister of War (Dec. 13, 1931 --- Jan. 23, 1934)
Cabinet Councillor (Oct. 15, 1937 --- May 26, 1938)

Minister of Education (May 26, 1938 --- Aug. 30, 1939)

Chairman of Maticnal Spiritual Mobilization (Mar. 28, 1939 ---

Cabinet Councillor (Dec. 1, 1939 --- Aug. 3, 1940)

Such being the case except for ARAKI's occupation of the above-mentioned positions, the charges against ARAKI for the remaining pried must be clearly expressed; on the other hand in this connection the Presecution only vaguely enumerates counts, against which, we therefore submit, no counterevidence is necessary, but only a chart that will show at a gland.

ARAKI's non-involvement with such counts should saffice.

2. Evidence of his non-participation in conspiracy.

The Presecution asserted that ARAKI participated in conspiracy, prepagated aggression and instigated young efficers. We will show that ARAKI is not a chauvinist, nor a Fascist, let alone an aggressionist, but a believer in KO DO (the Imperial Way), a genuine.Nippnism. And the KO DO that he believed in is a moderate, unbiased course of service, and according to its so Doctrine a public road, through heaven and earth, and an

everlasting path for humanity, which is in falliable for all ages and true in all places. He will further prove his ideas are not so superstitious, self-conceited and conservative as to threaten world peace; that he is a pacifist and a humanitarian; that in all his speeches, articles and actions he has been advocating this KODO for world peace, and that these speeches articles and actions have been definitely opposed to the instigation of propaganda and instruction for any aggressive war. As to HAKKO ICHIU we can clearly prove in what sense he used the phrase.

We will prove that he taught the Army to act as the Imperial forces, which meant they should carry out the Imperial virtue of benevolence, and that his motto in training the Army was: "Never be resented by the enemy in victory; be loved by the natives during your garrison."

From his experiences in World War 1, he warned the wor'that warfare was deteriorating to a brutal combat; that even in an inevitable defensive war he condemned the use of poison gas or bacteria as a crime, and contended that the destructive power of weapons should be limited and that war damage upon women, children and other non-combatants should be avoided at all costs. We will further prove that he did not believe, from his view of KODO, that inpending political issues between Japan and such countries as China, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States should be settled by war; that his past has been a series of struggles against

radicalism; that Japan could not escape from the world-wide confusion around 1930; that Japan was suffering from unusual and devastating cercumstances which occurred one after another internally as well as externally; that he devoted himself to solving these incidents and succeeded in settling them all one by one. Fate, however, seems to have forbidden him any further efforts, for on January 1, 1934, after his settlement of the Manchurian Incident, he became seriously ill, partly from his overwork and he resigned from War Ministership.

Because of his worry over the miserable destiny Japan was precipitately following, he was obliged to leave the political arene.

That, From his viewpoint of KODO he opposed expansion of operations in the China Incident, as well as the Tripartite Pact for fear lest it should lead to a sworld war.

All the above will be proved by documentary as well as oral evidence.

3. We will prove that it was because of ARAKI's efforts that the
Manchurian Incident and the 1st Shanghai Incident were settled with
the least possible demage, thus preventing them from developing into
a wholesale disturbance of East Asia.

We will show that the Manchurian Incident had some factors which could have lead to a great international cruption; that the Incident had broken out three months before so that it could not be returned to Status quo ante when ARAKI was appointed Minister of War, and that in Manchuria the movement for undependence had been brewing because of its historical background and had swayed the entire Manchurian population.

This however, has already been proven, to some extent, in the general phase. We will hawever show that the measures taken by him since he became War Minister were neither aggressive nor indicative of occupation, but aimed at the protection of Japan's rights and interests and her residents, in accordance with international law and were the realization of a cabinet decision to terminate hostilities at the earliest possible date; that there were two measures to be taken to cease fire, that one was to pacify dis turbances by bandits, and to repulse other challenging ectivities and to conclude a truce and the other was to calm Japan's internal internal excitement and to make the nation reflect upon herself, and that ARAKI succeeded in realizing these two steps perfectly. Further, that ARAKI was always prudent in dealing with establishment and recognition of Manchukuo; that he fulfilled his duty, respecting the opinions of the Foreign Office authorities and in acting accordance with the Government's principle that he not only made efforts to cease hostilities, and to prevent them from expanding into general disturbances, but that he # tried to propose, despite strong opposition and even at the risk of his life, a Bar Eastern peace conference with a view to establishing a foundation for peace in the East; that at his resignation on account of illness from overwork, he entrusted the Cabinet with his plan to secure peace. We will establish this fact.

We will further show that as to international relations, he always followed a principle of mutual cooperations that he opposed a premature

recognition of Manchukuo; that after the Shanghai Incident he effected evacuation of all the military personnel despite powerful opposition; that he was the last man to agree to withdraw from the League of Nations. When he leaned this to be inevitable, he tried to establish a plan for world peace in cooperation with Great Britain and the United States; that in dealing with military affairs according to the Government's policies, he respected international treaties and never trespassed beyond their limits. We shall also establish this fact to the satisfaction of this tribunal.

Further that he respected the independence of Manchukuo and wished for her, as in her declaration, to be an ideal state as an oasis of stability in East Asia, and that he had no such wild fancy as to consider Manchukuo as a puppet state.

4. We will establish the fact that ARAKI had no connection with the Army since 1936.

We will also prove that while ARAKI was Minister of War, the
May 15 Incident broke out; in which not even one young army officer
participated; that the February 26 Incident, however, was an illegal
action undertaken by young officers to the discredit of reverence for
which ARAKI had always advocated; that ARAKI was much concerned about
it, and that though quiet reigned for a time, after ARAKI's resignation
of the post, they

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disliked ARAKI's sound and moderate ideas, and at the time of the Incident they refused to see him when Minister of War KAWASHIMA asked them to do so.

We will show that ARAKI and five other generals were obliged to leave actual service assuming moral responsibility for the confiction caused by the incident, as it was the proper and expected thing to do because it should have been incumbent upon any superior officer of the army to have known and prevented it in its inception even though they were unaware of such activities; that as soon as they retired from active sarvice, a system was enforced that a Minister of War should be appointed from the active list, which was aimed particularly at these six generals to deprive them from becoming a Minister of War, at any time in the future.

Witness Tanaka, Ryukichi introduced to the court the socalled KODO group. We will prove that there existed no such
party, that such a nomination was not made, nor asserted by ARAKI
or his friends, but that some one or another began to call those
who were in sympathy with KODOism such as ARAKI, the KODO group.
We will further show that those who rejected such KODO spiritualism, as being too unwieldy and considered above everything else

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control or an all mobilization compaign system like that of Germany in World War I were called the Control group. We will establish the fact that almost all of the so-called KODO group were expelled from the Army on the pretext of liquidation after the February 26 Incident, though they hade no connection with it.

We will show that the Prosecution has mistaken Gen. ARAKI as a leader of the military clique. We will prove that the world-wide fame of Gen. ARAKI was won 15 years ago by his meritoreous service when he had settled perfectly the Manchurian Incident preventing it from affecting all Fast Asia, and we well explain by evidence and the reason why he himself who had been so famous was soon expelled from the Army and Navyr even once organized a cabinet.

5. We will establish the fact that though Prince KONOYE asked ARAKI to settle the China Incident, ARAKI could not do so in his capacity of Minister of civil affairs.

We will show that Prince KONOYE recognized the sincere and earnest desire for peace in Gen. ARAKI, and others, who were called the KODO group when the Prince made every effort to have them try to help settle the China

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Incident as they had done with the Manchurian Incident.

by Frince KONOYE with the object of settling the Incident with the help of such prudent men as Gen. ARAKI even in his retirement and others and that he made ARAKI together with Messrs. UGAKI and IKEDA enter his cabinet after the above-mentioned removation, as they would be useless to him outside the cabinet.

However we will further show that after his renovation of the cabinet Prince KONOYE hurriedly organized a system of The five Minister conference (Premier, war, Navy, Foreign, and Finance Ministers) which practically nullified his previous plan as Minister of Education, ARAKI to had no opportunity whatsoever in this capacity make any contributions to settling the Incident even though he was a cabinet member.

Minister ARAKI strengthened military training at schools, as he was opposed to expansion of the Incident; that he opposed banishment of some Jewish professors, and that he made an address to american NISEIs (when requested for his advice) to the effect that if there should be any war between Japan and America it was their duty as good citizens to be loyal and faithful to the U.S., and that if it afflicted them morally they should do their best to prevent any such war. We will establish the fact that he opposed elimination of English from school curriculums as it meant isolated self-complacency; that he contended that Japan's cultural agreement should be reached not only with Germany buttwith the whole world;

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further that for the first time it was Baron Araki who provided for Christianity in the religious: association law, and that in this way his deeds were always in opposition to an aggressive war.

FENG Incidents were border issues that broke out at that time, and that as he was Minister of Education he had no connection with them; that aRAKI had deep sympathy with and understanding of the Russian people, but that he was anxious to prevent Bolshevisation by the 3rd Internationale and that notwithstanding he did not make any preparations to promote aggressive action against the Soviet Union.

We will clearly show that the chairmanship of the National Spiritual Mobilization Committee was only a natural concurrent pasition of a Minister of Education; that it was a type of spiritual elevation movement, and that the Frosecution maxemistaken it for the charirmanship of a deliberation council under the National Mobilization law which was fundamentally different from the former.

6. We will prove that after his retirement from public life ARAKI had no connection with the current problems.

We will show that realizing a Minister of civil affairs was quite futile in solving the incident he retired from any administrative office with his resignation from the HIRANUMA Cabinet.

We will establish the fact that his councillorship in the ABE and the YONAI Cabinets was accepted in consideration of his friendship with both Premiers, in view of their earnest requests; that a cabinet councillor system had become purely nominal by that time, and that the Prosecution has configured the Cabinet councillor system (established on Oct. 15, 1937) with the cabinet advisory council system (organized in March, 1943); that these offices were created for different objectives, and that the cabinet equicillor, anomane having been accused on account of his holding this post, was an honorary post, maying merely the function privately to state his opinions to the Premier without any official responsibility.

we will prove that at the formation of the YONAI Cabinet Promier YONAI asked ARAKI to be Home Minister to cooperate with him in settling the incident, but that he refused the offer on the ground that he was not

sufficiently confident in view of the general trend of the time, and that thus he was not in touch with political activities.

We will show by enclusive evidence that at the formation of the 2nd KONOYE Cabinet, Premier KONOYE sent the Chief Cabinet Secretary to ARAKI asking him to bo a Cabinet Councillor, that when ARAKI refused it the Premier himself visited him at his residence, that though they hotly discussed the mother for about five hours, ARAKI did not accept even that post, as he was strongly opposed to the Imperial Rule Assistance Association and the Tripartite Pact, and that from this time their public intercourse was suspended for all time thereafter.

We will present evidence in covering conspiracy, the Manchuriam

Incident, the China Incident, and ARAKI's activities after his retirment,

dealing with the above-mentioned six items in complete and conclusive

refutation and devial of all the charges in the Indictment.

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O 0 0 間は等内 と近 為 育彼に部外併 老 衙 何變 閣 9 を は窓 1 大 熨 理 公 簸 近 終 容 玄 斷と 臣 基 玄 同解箭 結 議 す \$ 衞 行 相 ダ化變れた 歳す は VC. し出 公 3 擴 7 3 8 人た大か荒を 來 はた 唯木す那 な 探內 0 教よ 反つ木 大 邪一 衞 で 5 對たは 用 副 授 5 民を 事の が 公 を 論の 折 のな 等 重 變 XX 9 政 追導 角 72 て 所が結 臣 開 京 造 0 岩 惠 放 質 であ 入 謂 て 終 居 です しをにはら 9 閣 皇 結 3 け 3 首 る た 弦 L 反 道 T 以 相や す 乍 文 れけ 對っ 派 京 T 居 造 22 の急 Z)S T ٤ 貰 72 72 前に 3 遂 居た 72. て 們 荒 否 制 記五 て K りか 英 情 3 3 公 う 宇 度 木 事の相 故 上加 る 爵 大 2 で 垣 變 計會 1 は 將 凡 3 終 嗇 武龙 彼 人 此 B 等 ŋ 池 はの 熄 IJ 却れ 舗 選 自 る 女 田 の事方 2:0 VC. 運 努 L 重 网 實式 て文 對 刀 實 0 論 力 氏 72 上 彼部 K 日 0 力 力 が著 ٤ 無 が大 世 為 米 鎖 傾に ષ્ટ 問を 共 效 與 選 文 瓦 國 鼢 VC 真 依 け 外. 迤 R ٤ 塾 す 3 忠. に部 中 的 面 2 72 用 VC. 彼 る 7.5 塇 導 誠 日大

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O. . 0 0 隱荒陰 も檢に國證で三荒 ま文ノ 明しと否 部 寝 木 退 の事過民様あ 部モ白て主 イ木 す しは後でのぎ精に ね 9 VI 大ンに侵張 > 米て文のる誤 党 肺 . .. 玄 臣ハ 略して 元 致 內實官競り解 世鄉 -10 1 东 戦た反 ٤ 2 L 兩際大木ません動 問て 0 露 し及ま 争り對 政臣はするで員 赤西 瞭 て張す とキし 閣治の全。 國し姿 にソ化亞 の鼓 はりた よ事く以家た員 し聯侵民 荒峰 正ス る参り愛時上總。會 なへ製族 反下文 木事 護遠解局は動而姿 すの ve ve は件・ 對教化 はか決と總員し員 侵 對 多 全は のを協 っに無べ法て長 题 L大 然此 行初定 た大た全闘てに同は 左 70 Ca 間 動めは **乙然係證基運文** E は理 そて日 知に と無で嫁く動部 · 14 iji. す起 解 執宗猗 何面と 當格を力あに審は大 つ教間 る 2 時別立なつ依護一臣 0 目 親 所た て日間 K 懇瞪るたて會電の K 準 L で 國 居体限 親致を事明姿の職 議 備 其み 境 72 た法 制 し覚を瞭員生賣 事のず * 防を か紛 まり立に長活と 度 3 题持 L 华 を條全 2 はっす平置致と EX 一文世 L 72 6.0 間 72 有た 沼致しは 善で 中界 音で 5 題 名為 内しま 根運の 慮 證にと B E. 3 で 無其 77 す本動當 图 1 17 8 3 據音絲 次 實懇 饼 す 部り 的 で然 5 T. 70 化入氣 ٤ 望 職 はサ 関す 依れす K 3 0 5 弦 ったべ ž ٤ 72 33 变 L 後 異 2 衆 てり 2 Di をの第 は るて誘 T

0 0 信解米 っ理 同理木第 交 制 72. VC 設 7 目。化二 が決 内 盟 す な 退 0-腻 居 0 K 内 な 内 次 P. 5 あ 为 後 は は 趣 見 る で tin 副 荒 剧 近 結 2 內 者 旨 ナレ 3 為 カ 成 2 木 衙 图 玄 72 阁 を 8 述 立 ŋ 33 內 斷 木以 す 0 E 武 異 玄 VC 75 T 就 0 上 て K 老 0 讓 VC る 黃 當 す 57 成 3 就 訪 任 0 以 制 す I 丈 位 AJ. 2 上 問 を 立 六 9 T 15 K る 創 度 で度 T け -5 懇 す Vat 玄 は L 8 設 K な て 3 雷 S 完 激 請 す 記 證 何支 0 米 質 ٤ 木 E L 據 北 2 求 北 て 的 M 等 の五 玄 近 W を 三 3 4 あ 總 0 K 80 來 反 時 衞 以 -混 9 變 6 理 職 は 對 間 た 總 兩 出 を T 玄 同 終 n は 政 立 派 K 理 致 共 名 玄 荒 0 結 荒 治 見 及 證 0 は 同 T て な 0 し木 的 ん木 內 玄 謀 致 公 堅 居 前 關 5 爲 72 VC < だ 譿 L 的 X/S 副 ŋ 6 單 80 者 が内 T 遂が之 係 交 醫 はれ 0 な K 将 を す 際 與 n 記 K 創 玄 他 聯 る 設 絕 大 変 を 容 官 Ġ 洲 す 名 け KC 扇 51 固 長 譿 會 0 亭 OF. XX 0 辭 て VC. 絕就 設 3 變 兩 職 22 大 就 居 す 任 湿 L 使 の着 個 勢 任 VC. 門 7 湾 72. る 3 支 起は 酒 0 W. L -15 3 那 VC 訴 全 顧 的 題 . 7. C Ł 事 至 3 Z 然 問 せ K. 14 74 23 A て 承 := دين 爱 0 其

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